VOL. XXIV

MANNING, S. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1909

HAS CONFESSED

Mrs. Familing, Widow of Slain Man, Says Gordon Is Guilty.

SENSATIONAL WITNESS

Trial at Hinesville, Ga., of Alleged Slayer of Former Berkeley Man, Reaches Sensational Climax-Mrs. Faulling Claims Gordon Threatened to Kill Her if She Told.

A dispatch from Hinesville, Ga., says Mrs. Helen Faulling, widow of Nothing else would expalin his 12 slain William N. Faulling, Jr., for whose murder Charles A. Gordon is on trial at that place. Wednesday on the witness stand made a sensa-Gordon and ended her story by declaring that he told her he killed her husband and threatened to kill her if she should tell on him.

The confession was unexpected to the big crowd in the court room, though many believed to be true just what Mrs. Faulling declared is true. "I am confessing because I don't want to go to Heaven or hell with a lie on my lips," wailed the unhappy

woman through her tears at the end of her sordid narrative. In part her confession fellows, and since it has been made it is believed Gordon's trial will end in rather

short order. "The last time I saw my husletter to his father at Monck's Cor- pers asking for a statement.

have known him three years. My husin Florida, and each time Mr. Gordon moved also. We first became intimate at Loftman, Fla. Our meetarrest. The night before the officers came for Mr. Gordon, he spent with

"My husband left at sundown and at supper time he had not returned and so several friends had supper with me and we did not wait for him. Just before we finished supme aside said: 'I have done it. 1 have killed the d-.

cenant me and told m he was not afraid. He then tried to get me to go and help him bury the body, but I refused. So he left the house and returned in about an hour, telling me be had buried the body. He said he had had a great deal of trouble taking the body to

the place as it was so stiff. "Mr. Gordon told me that last night that if I told he would kill me within the next twenty-four bours That was the reason for my silence Since he has been in jail he has written me a letter trying to concoct scheme to prove an alibi for him."

Gordon Convicted.

A later dispatch says for the murder of William F. Faulling, Jr., at Walthourville, Liberty county, Ga. Charles A Gordon has been found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Helen Faulling, wife of of the murder, was tried as a result of her confession of intimacy with Gordon and was given her choice of Mr. Whitney went on, that ten years 6 months in jail or exile from Geor ago Peary did with the explorer gia. She chose exile and before the Gordon jury returned its verdict was on the way to Fjorida. Rumor that relatives of Gordon would attempt a rescue should the

verdict be adverse were apparently unfounded as there was no demon-Judge Paul E. Seabrook, sentenc-

grateful the sentence was no worse. Gordon killed Faulling, the widow said, as a result of her husband's knowledge of her illicit relations with Gordon, the slayer fearing that be and the woman would be punished.

CHICKEN STEW EXPLODED.

Woman Bacly Burned While Prepar ing Dinner.

The explosion of a chicken stew placed Mrs. Annie Hardy in the Presbyterian hospital at Philadelphia this week. She was burned about the hands, arms and face. The supposedly decent stew was placed in a pot to boil for dinner, just as any stew would be but the developments were

about the stove, preparing other in Macon, Ga., over the Cook-Peary things for the Sunday meal the top controversy a few days ago, led to hotel occupied by the jurors in the this term. suddenly flew off the iron pot, the blows, the Judge using his walking atew went hurling through the air cane with telling effect on the bankand the pot itself rolled to the floor. When all the excitement was over friends prevented an encounter that at their meat market. an analysis of the conditions led to at one time promised to be seriouthe theory that the lid had fit so tightly when pushed down that it should go entirely to Dr. Cook, while did not permit the escape of the Judge Poe was equally convinced steam which gathered when the pot that Commander Peary was the disbegan to bofi. Mrs. Hardy's burns are serious, but not of a critical na-

Husband Bathed Once a Year.

Declaring ber husband bathed only once a year, and that, though worth \$50,000, bought tainted meal, eggs that were nealy rotten and rancid butter, Mrs Hearletta Newman, of Washington, D. C., has filed suit for a limited divorce from Mayor B. Newman. She also charges cruelty and a swift ball. He died in a few min-

The Neptune is Launched. A dispatch from Portsmouth, England, says the Neptune, Great Britain's eighth battleship of the Dread-

COOK GOT THERE

WHITNEY SAYS SO AND TELLS OF PEARY'S LITTLENESS.

Says Peary Made Him Separate All of Cook's Luggage From His and Leave it Behind.

Harry Whitney, of New Haven, Conn., has arrived at St. John's, N. F. He says he believes that Dr. Frederick A. Cook found the pole and that Commander Peary did the same. In expressing this belief Mr. Whitney said that he knows no reason for doubting Cook more than Peary. "Dr. Cook's story," he added, 'seems to me truthful and probable. months' absence."

leaving written records in his pos- State. notages.

account of his trip to the pole. Mr whitney said that the explorer showed him how the western drift of the rested and put in the county jail. ice had landed him in a region far When court assembled Friday mornremote from where he expected to ing, Judge Memminger made an ofand he was unable to get back.

band alive," said Mrs. Faulling. "was talls. The first he learned of it was from reading newspapers and otheron March 26, 1909, when he left at Indian Harbor, when he received wise receiving information from the our home about sundown to mail a messages from several American pa-

Mr. Whitney denied that Com-"I met Mr. Gordon in Florida and mander Peary had removed Dr. Cook's stores from Annatok to Etah. band and I moved to several places What Peary really did was to trans- Mr. David was unable to tell much fer a few things and rebuild the about the newspaper matter and house at Annatok. Boatswain Mur- Judge Memminger had every juros phy's only reason for refusing to ings continued up to the time of his belp Capt. Bernier's Canadian expedition to get dogs and sledges at Etah ing examination. was that they were short of dogs Murphy was looking out for Peary, J. S. Farnum, and there were also per Mr. Gordon came in and, calling trips around the country when he returned from the north.

The day the Roosevelt was leav-"I was very much frightened and ing Etah for home Whitney inform- Judge Memminger ordered the nearly fainted, but Mr. Gordon ed Peary that Cook had intrusted to jury discharged without pay and he caught me and told me to be calm as him certain belongings to bring home on the vessel that was coming up for Whitney, but as this ship had not ed what to do with them. Later they arrived Whitney was at a loss what to do with the property.

Peary declined to permit Dr Cook's belongings to be brought aboard the Roosevelt and he put Whitney on his honor not to include anything belonging to Dr. Cook in his own luggage. Whitney thereupon went ashore from the Roosevelt separated Dr. Cook's property from his own baggage, and with the aid of Capt. Robert Bartlett, commander if the Roosevelt, whom he had asked to belp, repacked Cook's property in boxes.

After this had been done, Whitney and Bartlett cached all Cook's property in a cave in the rocks. They built up the cave securely with stones and turf and left it and the properthe slain man and confessed cause ty in charge of one of Dr. Cook Eskimos.

It may be remembered in passing. Severdrup, who was cruising in Faith sound, what he has done with Cookhe refused to bring back any of Severdrup's letters or records.

In conclusion Mr. Whitney declared he regretted being dragged into the controversy. He said he had found both Dr. Cook and Commander Peary courteous and considerate and ing Gordon, told him he should feel that he had never met any men whose conduct generally was more com mendable or whose dealings with him had been more fair.

Dr. Cook, when shown Mr. Whit ney's statement, said that he approved of all that Mr. Whitney had said "Everything in the interview is substantially correct," said Dr. Cook. "It confirms all my declarations."

"Mr. Whitney was in all probabilty unaware of the written recor s left with him. They are of not much consequence, as I have duplicates."

POLE DISPUTE CAUSES FIGHT.

Macon Banker and Judge Come to Blows in Dispute.

A heated argument between Robert H. Brown, president of the Centra: When Mrs. Hardy was bustling Georgia bank, and Judge W. A. Poe. er. The prompt interference of

The banker insisted that bonors coverer of the North Pole.

When the Judge questioned the soundness of his opponent's argument the banker used an ugly word. it is said, which the Judge resented.

Ball Disjoints Neck.

A fatality occurred Monday in a base ball game near Greenville, Tenn. The 20-year-old son of Alexander More, a farmer, while playing shortstop, was truck in the mouth with utes, and it is believed he was struck with such force that his neck was

Bleriot to Start Aviation School. Louis Bleriot, the French areonaut

unfointed.

Suddenly Ended by Judge Memminger Critering a Mistrial

A Copy of The State Pound Its Way Into the Hotel Room Occupied by Jurors, and One Member Talked Through a Window to One of His Employes.

gave the following story of the trial should have been reported at once of John Black, which was brought to the sheriff; that would have giv-Dr. Cook left with him at Annatok to an unexpected and sensational en encouragement to the belief that several cases containing instruments, termination Friday: Judge Memand some belongings, but so far minger directed "mistrial" to be as Mr. Whitney knew, no written rec- written on the record on account of tional confession of intimacy with ords. There may have been records, jurors having a newspaper containhowever, packed with Dr. Cook's perling matter relating to the case. sonal effects, but the explorer did The whole matter is without parallel not tell him especially that he was in the history of the courts of this

One of the jprors, J. D. Perry, Speaking of Dr. Cook's detailed had had verbal communication with the clerk in his meat market, C. M. Dorn, and the latter had been arficial inquiry into the matter. He He could not speak with authority had questioned Perry and Sessions. as to whether Dr. Cook and his two another juror, and was making in-Eskimos could carry on their three quiries of the foreman, J. David. sledges enough food for their jour- when it was brought out in the most ney to the pole, as he himself is unemotional way that a copy of The a novice in Arctice traveling. He State had been read by the jurors declared he knew nothing of the in the rooms in which they were lockcontroversy beyond the vaguest de- ed up Wednesday night to keep them

outside world. Judge Memminger was dumbfound-1. He had asked the question in an apparently perfunctory manner, and the reply was entirely unexpected. brought into the court room separately and put through a search-

It was learned that The State themselves. Mr. Whitney had troub of that morning contained extracts le in getting enough dogs for his from other papers making caustic teams all through the winter and reference to the jury which liberated so that he would have sufficient pointed comments in the editorial dogs for the commander's exploring columns of The State. The headlines over the articles detailing the trial of John Black were also referred to.

> M. Dorn until it could be determinwere discharged from custody, but were ordered to be within call of the court at any time, for Judge Mimminger will be in Columbia next week in the civil court and will then announce his decision.

The trial of John Black, charged with bribery, etc., was thus for the present brought to a conclusion. The effect of Judge Memminger's action will merely mean another trial. There was speculation as to whether or not it would not be tantamount to an acquittal, techically, but Attorney General Lyon said that the horn books of the law show that directing a "mistrial" in an emergency of this kind does not mean that defendant has had his liberty put in jeopardy before the jury, for issue was not given to the jury to make final determination. But even the case should be declared to

be at an end here, the commonwealth can let him go. would have no trouble to bring another. There has been some speculation as to what was the attitude of the jury toward the case. Several rumors were affoat. One was to the effect that the jury stood 8 to 4 on the bribery charge. One intelligent jure riold a reporter of The State that the jury stood 7 to 5 for conviction on the bribery charge and that it was even stronger for conviction on the corruption and rebate

said there would never have been an acquittal. When the court took recess Thursay evening, the prosecution announced its case closed. The defense Friday morning would have announced no witnesses and the arguments would have started. The prosecution would have sprung a surrise by having its principal speech made by Solicitor W. H. Cobb, who had been too busy with his own heavy docket to prepare himself in

ougt in the indictment. This juror

the Farnum case. But as soon as court opened Friay morning Judge Memminger called before him F. T. Grimsley, a 'eputy sheriff, and inquired into the matters of the night before. Grimsley told of arresting C. M. Dorn and A. T. Keith Thursday night on Hampton street under the room in Wright's dispensary which will be tried at Black case. Dorn was employed by one of the jurors, J. D. Perry, and was talking to him about matters

Judge Memminger then questioned Dorn and Perry and also Juror Sessions, who was in the room with Perry at the time. The foreman of the jury. J. David, was sent for and while under examination by Judge tried at Aiken for murder was ed the fact that the lad, a studen: Memminger related the fact that the jurors had been reading a news-

paper. After quizzing the jurors singly and separately. Judge Memminger said to the jury:

investigation I made this morning. I can not see but one course to that the men had previously quar- that young Churchward had told him marriage, is prostrated, her first huspursue, and that is a mistrial of this case will have to be ordered. I do Rogers was under the influence of The boy's father is now in New York liar manner by negroes. not think the matters which have whiskey. Jones was cut with a knife using every means to locate his missbeen brought out show that there which disembowelled him, and he has been any corruption among you, died some time later. but there has been serious indiscretion, and the indiscretion is such that if a verdict of guilty were rendered in the case, under the authorities. the defendant would be entitled to

ess of Alberty in the presence of a rising. The proposed circuit will case, and I must look from William spect concourse. Experts regard this be nearly 20 miles, but at first only standpoint of the State as well as physicians correct.

The proposed circuit will case, and I must look from William shortly after being taken to the nonneed the diagnosis of the local ent went home with the outlook clear for desiring a divorce from William shortly after being taken to the physicians correct.

The proposed circuit will case, and I must look from William shortly after being taken to the nonneed the diagnosis of the local ent went home with the outlook clear for desiring a divorce from William shortly after being taken to the physicians correct.

The proposed circuit will be used. If I allow several weeks.

The proposed circuit will be used in treating the diagnosis of the local ent went home with the outlook clear for desiring a divorce from William physicians correct.

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the case to go to you, with these matters before me, as have been brought out, the State would have no redress whatever, if you and a

I see to do is to order a mistrial of the case. "I am extremely sorry that this thing should have happened, that you! discretion. Every precaution was taken to see thet you should be sur-

rounded and protected from outside influence, and that you should have every possible comfort while in attendance on this case. It appears from what most of you have said that you fully realize that you ought not to be reading a newspaper in the jury room pertaining to the case. and if you had proper realization of your rasponsibility, as you ought to have had, as soon as it was brought to the attention of any of the jury The State of Saturday morning that a newspaper was in there it you did realize the responsibility

> not communicate it to me. "It is also on account of the incident which occurred last night. which i doubt if it be any more than an indiscretion on the part of could scarcely be understood. the juror and on the part of the young man who had the conversation with him, but that in combination with the other matter, your having had access to a newspaper and reading the newspaper in your room, and notwithstanding the strict guard kept over you, these combinations would tend to cast suspicion on any an unusually heavy sea struck the verdict you might render, and it would not be satisfactory to anybody erous angle. She was repeatedly to have a verdict from the jury when

> this sort of things has happened. "Now as to what I shall do to you this is a matter, gentlemen, that on deck and taking in the situawill have to decide; it is a responsibility cast upon me. I have no hesitancy in knowing what to do with respect to the man who communicated with the juror and I shall hold him and put punishment upon him for contempt of this court, and as to the juror who allowed himself to be communicated with, who actually did not resent the communication from the outside, but actually condoned that communication by immediately sending out a communication to the baliff, which was brought to me, asking that the man be let out on bond instead of resenting that communication, interference or conversation with anybody from the out-

juror to serious criticism. "As to that jurer I will ask him to remain in the custody of the court. will make up my mind later in to climb in. he day the proper course to be purthe other jurors. I am going to dis- swim went down, one by one. charge you gentlemen, am going to et you go and withhold your do in discharging my duty to the peoole of South Carolina in this mat-

ter. You all can go, with the exception of Mr. Perry, who had the communication; you will not get your they could, and soon came near pay certificates at the present. I I will pursue in resepct to what shall be done about your case in this mat-

ter. "The clerk will enter an order of mistrial on the record, and all jurors will be discharged from further attendance without pay certificates. except Juror Perry, who will remain nthe custody of the sheriff. Mr. Dorn must also remain here, and l will dispose of his case. As to A T. Keith, I do not see anything in reference to his conduct for which I can hold him responsible. You

JOHN BLACK ON TRIAL.

Former Member of South Carolina Dispensary Board.

At Columbia John Black, former member of the State dispensary board, was put on trial a few days ago for having received a bribe of \$2,500 from John T. Early, representing Fleischmann & Co., & Cin-

cinnati firm. The transaction is alleged to have occurred in 1906. There was sensational testimony when Joe B. Wylle, a member of he town. Police Antley had been the same board, testified that there was an agreement between the whiskey salesmen and members of the board by which certain houses were A. O. Antley until they came up. to be favored. Wylie submitted in When they came near they proceeded evidence his private memoranda al- to let fly all kinds of abuse and vulleged to have been made when the garity, and emptied their guns board was in session in March, 1906. sgain. Police Antley stepped from Attorney General Lyon put in evilence check for \$2,500 from John T. Early, and for \$5,000 from M. A. Goodman, both payable to Black. Defendant will try to show that these were for services as salesman be fore election on the board.

The Black case is the only remain ing one of the series in connection with alleged frauds in the old State

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Homicide Trial at Aiken Results in Verdict of Guilty.

"I want to say to you, after the this being the first of the homicides

Shoots Himself. At Winston-Salem, N. C., Albert

new trial.

"I have to look at both sides of a mitted suicide a few days ago by track and turned over into a ditch practitioner who has had experience mying suggestions were unanimoused there a new days ago by the Duch- ation at Croix d Hins, near Arcachon. I have to look at both sides of a lew days ago by the Duch- ation at Croix d Hins, near Arcachon. I have to look at both sides of a lew days ago by the Duch- ation at Croix d Hins, near Arcachon. I have to look at both sides of a lew days ago by the Duch- ation at Croix d Hins, near Arcachon. I have to look at both sides of a lew days ago by the Duch- ation at Croix d Hins, near Arcachon. I have to look at both sides of a lew days ago by the Duch- ation at Croix d Hins, near Arcachon. I have to look at both sides of a lew days ago by the Duch- ation at Croix d Hins, near Arcachon. I have to look at both sides of a lew days ago by the Duch- ation at Croix d Hins, near Arcachon. The proposed circuit will case, and I must look from the shooting through the head. He had Friday. Engineer G. W. Perry died in treating the disease. He pro- ly adopted and the big audience pres-

STORY OF WRECK

verdict of not guilty. The only thing THRILLING STORY OF THE LOSS OF A STEAMER AT SEA.

should have been guilty of this in- Survivors of Ill-Fated Norwegian Steamer Gere Brought to Philadelphis From Winter Quarter Light.

Saved from a crew of fifteen, the seven who had a narrow escape from death by the foundering at noon on Saturday of the Norwegian steamer Gere, six miles from the Winter Quarter Lightship which is stationed fifty miles south of the Delaware Capes and sixteen miles at sea, arrived at port a few days ag. on the British steamer Arroyo, which took them from the Lightship, before reported as having the shipwrecked oen aboard. The men saved ar Julius Meyer, the Captain, and six seamen. They are now in the care none of you did that; the foreman did of the Norwegian consul in Phila-

A thrilling story of shipwreck in which every one was for himself, is told by the men, in English that

They said the Gere, which left Philadelphia with a crew of fifteen and a cargo of coal for Sagua La Grande, Cuba, encountered rough weather after passing out the Dela-

ware Capes. Off the Winter Quarter Lightship when only three men were on deck. steamer and it keeled over at a dangstruck by high waves and finally went over on her side. In the meantime the other members of the crew came tion secured life belts. Nothing could be done to right the vessel and as she was rapidly settling the crew looked about for safety. The only boat had been swept from the davits and was floating away. Therefore here was nothing for the men to do

out to jump into the sea. All of them managed to find timber or other floating objects from he ship which went to the bottom ithin three minutes, and the strongr swimmers struck out for the drifting boat. The little craft was float ing bottom up, and after a trying time the boat was righted and an attempt made to clear it of water. Enough was gotten out after a two side, which undoubtedly subjects the hours struggle to put two men in it and with the aid of their hands and 3 pair of marine glasses they scooped enough water out to permit others

Meanwhile the weakest of the sued with reference to him. As to swimmers and two that could not When the water was finally out of the boat, the last re certificates until I think about this clinging to it was hauled in and it matter seriously and earnestly, with was found that eight men were missa strict regard to what I ought to ing. They floated before the wind until 4:30 p. m., when they sighted the Winter Quarter Lightship. The little craft had no oars but the shipwrecked men guided the boat as best enough to the ship to be taken on papers in Charleston and Columbia. ing mass of newsboys and it took will determine later on what course board by the lonely sentinels of the

sea who spend their life on her. Members of the crew say the captain and chief engineer were the last to leave the ship. The engineer, H.

H. Nilson, was drowned. The rapidity with which the Gere sank is believed to have been due to an unusually heavy load of coal. which is dead weight. Although the sailed from port with 900 tons of oal and was commented on as she passed down the Delaware river, that the had only about nine inches of freeboard.

POLICEMAN SHOT NEGRO. When About to Be Placed Under Ar

rest Negro Ran. The Calboun Advance says on Satown the railroad, and Mr. A. O. antley heard them cursing, yelling Ellerbee. end firing their gun until they reached his home, in the outskirts of nformed of their conduct by 'phone nd he got into a buggy and passed them, awaiting near the home of Mr. behind his hiding place and arrested them, but Willie Jones broke and ran. He was ordered to halt but refused to do so, when he was shot with a double barrelled gun. Whetstone was locked up and fined Monday, while Jones is at home, who, with the aid of an oid colored woman. is trying to get rid of the shot that having in custody three negroes, Dan enetrated him from head to feet.

STUDENT DISAPPEARS. New Hampshire Lad, in School at

Asheville, Missing,

A dispatch from Asheville says an appeal to the chief of police of negroes, the mob was admitted by that city by the anxious parents of The first of the quintette of white Gray Churchward, of Hampton, New the prisoners, quietly left the jail. men of Horse Creek Valley to be Hampshire, a few days ago develop- later learning of the rule by which Thomas Rogers, charged with the at an Ashevillo school, had myste- formed again and prepared to attack murder of Paul Jones. The case riously disappeared from that institute jail a second time. The sheriff. was concluded Friday afternoon, and tution September 19, and has not resulted in a verdict of guilty of man- since been heard of. The school slaughter. The killing occurred at authorities state that the boy had Johnstown, about seven weeks ago, been missed on the date mentioned and after his departure a fellow stuto occur there recently. It appears dent had given out the information reled, and when Jones was killed that he intended to go to New York, band having been murdered in a sim-

> ing son. Jumps : the Track.

Near Huntington, W. Va., one man one probably fatally, when a Chesanent citizens of that section, com. peake & Ohio, engine jumped the called in consultation an Atlanta

LAID TO REST

Last Rites Held Over Body of Ex-Governor Miles B. McSweeney

END CAME WEDNESDAY

Had Been In III Health for a Year or More and Several Months Ago to Was Taken to Baltimore for Treatment-Body Laid to Rest in Hampton Wednesday Afternoon.

A dispatch from Hampton says the reached there at 5 o'clock p m. contact during those first days. Thursday. The funeral services were held immediately thereafter at Hampton cemetery. The body was accompanied by Mrs.

The funeral services were conduct-Spruill. Hampton lodge, No. 73, Knights who or re in need.

McSweeney and two of his sons.

of Pythias, then took charge and he ex-governor was hid to rest with ily and his children and his friends. Pythian honors. The active palibearers were: J. S. Folk. Bamberg: W C. Manidia W. S. Smith, E. M. Peoples, J. C. nade a success of his own business.

The honorary pallbearers were: Mayor E. F. Warren, Gen. Jas. W. foore, W. F. Cummings, Dr. J. L. Former Governor McSweeney died Wednesday morning in Baltimore.

Sweeney throughout the State. Governor McSweeney had been in imore for treatment. Since that ime he had been under treatment in in the history of the State. private sanitarium in that city. His more ago and Mrs. McSweeney was

GOVERNOR MCSWEENEY.

came Wednesday morning at 1:30

Short Sketch of His Life That Is Very Interesting.

Miles Benjamin McSweeney was born in Charleston April 18, 1855. Four years later his father died of building the day before the great yellow fever, and the orphaned boy Dewey celebration, just as the news- to do so. was left to make his own way through the world. At the age of 10 he was selling newspapers. Later he saw the boys who were what he ne clerked in a bookstore and at had once been, and in a moment or the same time attended night school. two he had made his own caree

He won the Washington and Lee not only all the staff officres could university scholarship offered to do, but the assistance of the police members of the Charleston Typo- to rescue him and his big armful of graphical union, but owing to lack of means his college career was restricted to a very short term.

In 1877 Mr. McSweeney moved to Ninety-Six, where he published the who were with him ever knew. Ninety-Six Guardian until 1879. when he removed to Hampton and Gere was only 420 tons burden, she began the publication of The Hampton County Guardian, which he continued until within a few months of his death. For eight years Mr. Mc-Sweeney was president of the South

Carolina Press association. In addition to his journalistic pursuits Mr. McSweeney played a prominent part in South Carolina politics. For 10 years-from 1884 to 1894-he was chairman of the Hampton county Democratic execu- ford to lose. His public spirit was tive committee. In 1894 he was irday night two negro men loaded up elected to the State legislature and on booze and purchased a box of in 1896 became lieutenant governor, shells and proceeded to liver up which place he filled until 1899. hings as they left town. They went when he succeeded to the governorship on the death of Gov. W. H. ship of his beloved State will live

In 1904 he was elected governor At the expiration of his term he retired from politics and devoted himself to the interests of The Gardian. For several years Mr. Mc- Judge Wilson Overrules Motion of Sweeney was a member of the State Democratic executive committee.

SHERIFF OUTWITS MOB.

Florida Officer Saves Three Negroes From Lynching.

From Pensacola comes the news that, evading a mob bent upon lynching his prisoner. Sheriff Hayes Lewis. of Marianna, Jackson county, reached there early Thursday morning. Davis, Cary Gray and Robert Gray.

who were arrested Monday for the

murder of John Dukes, a planter,

of that county. After the negroes had been placed in jail at Mariana Monday night a mob was formed about midnight and demanded entrance. Concealing the the jailor, and after failing to find they had been outwitted, the citizens however, succeeded in getting the prisoners away without being molested. Dukes, it is said, was murdered in a brutal manner, the body being horribly mutilated. His wife, who was a Mrs. King before their

Pellagra in Georgia.

roung negress. Attending physicians comment.

WAS A GOOD MAN

A DESERVED TRIBUTE TO THE LATE GOV. McSWEENEY.

A State Official, Who Knew the Late

A State official, who knew ex-Governor McSweeney intimately, said of him a few days ago:

McSweeney came to Columbia quietly and assumed the office of governor His personal modesty, which was ever a strong characteristic of the man, made a pronounced impression body of ex-Governor McSweeney on every one with whom he came in

"When Gov. Ellerbee died Miles B.

against any man; he could not turn hundred years ago, Admiral Semmes his back upon those who would in- lied in 1877, passing into history ed by Rev. J. W. Elkins, pastor of jure him; he could not say may to as "the Paul Jones of the Confederthe Methodist church, assisted by those in distress, particularly women acy." America has hardly produced Revs. W. H. Dowling and G. E. and children; his hand was ever on a greater sailor. his parketbook ready to aid those "He was a man devoted to his fam-

governor of the State a safe and the navy as midshipman, there besound business man, one who had ing no naval academy in existance lightsey, E. J. Watson, Columbia; He applied business methods to his 3. D. Dowling, E. H. Aull, Newberry, administration from the first day and set out to give the State a business administration, shaped upon lines conservatism and designed to foster and encourage industrial and boat propelled by both steam and sail all material development. How he succeeded those who watched conthe news was received here and temporaneous events and those who ausel widespread sorrow among the came after him in official harness many personal friends of Mr. Mc- knew best. He made but few of what could be justly termed mistakes lines of conservatism and designed to Il health for a year or more and sev- State and sincerely strove. to beteral months ago he was taken to Bal- ter conditions. His administration marked a distinct period of advance

"A ll newspaper men who came in condition became critical a week or faily contact with him were personally devoted to him; he reposed full summoned to his bedside. The end confidence in them and that confidence was never abused.

"One of the most beautiful incidents of the governor's career as chief executive of the State was illustrative of that predominating characteristic which made him recognize the humblest being and value his friendship. It occurred in New York city. The governor with the members of his staff was on 'newspaper row,' near the New York World boys screaming 'Wuxtry' were issu ing from the building. The staff officers could not restrain him when He served an apprenticeship as known to them. In a few moments a job printer and worked for news- more he was the centre of a cheeresarp daxnrrbspf shrdishd ludrlurh papers from the enthusiastic mob of cheering lads. How much poorer he was when it was all over none

"McSweeney's life was devoted to the cause of progress. It was and will ever be an inspiration to the ambitious poor boy. It has not been lived in vain. Passing through the severe hardships he encountered in boyhood and young manhood, he then passed through the ever changing trials of public life without losing those distinctly human characteristics that at once made him lovabie to his friends and kept him from making enemies. He was a type of man South Carolina can not well afshown in his every act and public utterance and he wrought much good that the general public knew no: of. The impress of his life and his life work upon the future citizenlong.

NEW TRIAL DENIED.

Attorneys for Craft.

A Lexington dispatch to The New and Courier says Judge John S. Wilson, after hearing argument for four hours, refused to grant a new trial to Thomas Craft, a young white man in jail at that place under life sentence in the Penitentiary for having killed Garfield Hutto, another young white man, on the night of December 29, last year. This means that Craft will have to go to the "pen" unless the Supreme Court overrules the motion of Judge Wilson. Craft's attorneys will fight the case to the bitter end, it is said. and the prosecution is equally deter mined. The grounds upon which the motion was asked is after discovered evidence, the claim of the defence being that Hutto was killed by another party and that Craft is innocent.

SAMUELS RESIGNS.

Sends His Resignation to a Big Mass Meeting.

A Chester dispatch to The State says at a mass meeting of citizens at the court house Friday night Mayor Henry Samuels submitted his resignation to take effect immediately. Mr. J. L. Glenn of the local bar read the resignation, which was ac- old infant at Southern Station last companied by a request that the Saturday night. They were arrested

Messrs. M. S. Lewis, T. H. White At Valdosta, Ga., two cases of and L. D. Childs made remarks, pellagra have developed and both calling upon the press, pulpit and victims are dangerously ill. The citizens generally to accept the resigwas killed and four others injured. sufferers are a prominent lady and 3 nation and drop all further adverse

Intions.

The resignation and the accompa-

RAPHAEL SEMMES

His Memory Honored All Over the Southland On Last Monday.

Governor Well, Speaks of Him as WAS GREAT NAVAL HERO

The One Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of the Only Confederate Admiral Marked With Public Ceremonies in Several of the Southern

At many points in the South on Monday, but especially at Baltimore, the chief city of his native State, "If McSweeney had a pronounced in New Orleans, where he is greatly fault it was one that more men might | beloved, at Mobile and Montgomery, well have to their material advan- in the State of his adoption, and sevtage deep human sympathy. He eral other places, honor was paid to simply could not harbor a grudge Admiral Raphael Semmes. Born one

Fifth in descent from a native of Normandy who came over in 1640 with Lord Baltimore, Raphael semmes received a high school edu-"McSweeney came to the office of cation and then found his way into t the time. He reniered valiant and efficient service in the Mexican war and had attained the rank of commander when war between the sections broke out. With his first command, the Sumter, a clumsy old

semmes captured seventeen northern nerchantmen. Blockaded by three Federal warthips at Gibraltar, he sold the vessel and proceeded with his officers to the Bahama Islands. On July 29, 862, the Alabama, thenceforth fanous, was permitted by British auhorities to sail from Liverpool. where she had been built as "No. :00." her guns and war munitions the received in the Azores. Then began one of the most wonderful careers which any vessel ever had.

Within the twenty months of her xistance the Alabama captured 62 northern merchantmen, burning most of them at sea for the reason that few ports were open to their reception. She sank the Federal warship Hatteras after thirteen minutes' actual fighting. In June, 1864, Semmes accepted a challenge to battle given by Captain Winslow, of the Federal warship Kearsarge, at Cherbourg. France, though he was inder no strategical or other need

Apparently about the Alabama's strength, the Kearsarge was in realty armored heavily with chains under her outer planking, so that her adversary was surprised to see his shot rebounded with little injury. Moreover, the Alabama's powder had deteriorated during many months passed in tropical climates; a shell placed in the steering gear of the Kearsarge failed to explode when its explosion would have rendered the

ederal vessel helpless. Under these disadvantages the Alabama fought a brave but foredoomed contest, finally going down. Her officers and crew were saved by the English yacht Deerhound. Admiral Semmes later complained that Capain Winslow had lured him into a combat through specifically false statements, namely, by representing hat the two ships were on an equal footing when in fact the Kearsarge

had armor concealed. The Alabama was a fine vessel of about nine hundred tons and 230 feet length, built for both steam and sails. Her best speed with all her resources used was about thirteen knots, or fourteen miles an hour. She usually ran down her prizes, when they were sailing vessels, under ail alone, and such was Semmes pride in her sailing qualities that he would sometimes prolong the chase

creatly rather than resort to steam. The havoc which she worked to the American flag on the high seas has never since been repaired. England had to pay fifteen million dollars for turning her loose, but from the standpoint of commercial advantage this money was repaid many foid. As far as their personal preferences were concerned. Semmes and his nen would have preferred fighting to prize-making, but there was never a day when the hostile epithet of 'pirate" would justly be applied The Alabama was commissioned fter acquisition in a foreign port, out so was Paul Jones' Bon Homme tichard. Semmes cannot be re-

idvise any one who may never have read it to repair the on. ission.

proached or this score without in-

volving Jones. In "Service Affoat"

Admiral Semmes tells in effective

tyle the story of his stirring months

on the Sumter and Alabama. We

Saw South Pole of Mars. That the South Pole of Mars Is a white peak surrounded by an iceclad area, is the statement made by Prof. Philip Fox, director of the Dearborn observatory at the Northwestern university, at Chicago, Ill., who says that this week he had an unusually good observation of Mars which was then only 35,000,000 miles

from the earth. Indicted for Deserting Child.

A dispatch from Spartanburg says the grand jury returned a true bill against H. A. Sack and wife, charged with deserting their three weeks meeting adopt no denunciatory reso in Columbia, but Mrs. Sack was not able to return to Spartanburg on account of being ill.

Husband Refused Wife Shoes.

That her husband had purchased her only one pair of shoes in the four years of their married life was one of the reasons given by Mrs. Margaret Dando, of Chicago, Ill.,